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IT is confidently asserted, that sir Joseph Banks, lord Rawdon and some other noblemen and persons of distinction, have lately set on foot a scheme for exploring the interior parts of Africa, and that proper assistants are immediately to embark for that purpose.

The annual profits arising from the African slave trade to Great Britain have been computed at £270,000.

July 10 It is said the dey of Algiers has declared war against the empress of Russia, and that a stout fleet had lately sailed from that port, manned with crews of desperate fellows. It is also said that the evening before the armament weighed anchor, the dey sent for the chief d'Escadre, with the rest of the principal officers, when he promised a reward of 2000 sequins to the first that should bring and lay at his feet the head of the English rebel Paul-Jones.

Last monday's Hague Gazette contains the sentences of Messieurs Van Wesserveld, and I. H. Van Dyck, of Harlem and Elbourg. One of the above is a burgomaster; they are both banished for life, as well as two ministers of the gospel, a lieutenant-colonel, and many more; some others only are exiled for a particular term of years. The burgomaster Rauwenhoff was sentenced to have his head lopped off on the public scaffold, but the states of Gueldersland have mitigated this severity and condemned him to perpetual banishment, with the pain of death if ever he returns.

An Algerine prize of 20 guns, from the 30th of May last by a Genoese man of war, was retaken after a severe and bloody conflict, in which the [illegible] all on board perished. So desperate all the [illegible] were the infidels to the last, that they kept up a brisk and almost incessant fire with small arms out of the tops, and from different parts of their ship, into the man of war, as they were sinking, which killed and wounded above twenty men; most of the latter died the next day, owing to the balls which the pirates fired being all chewed.

The court of Spain has come to a resolution of tolerating to a certain degree, every Christian sect, that admits of the mystery of the Holy Trinity and the incarnation of our blessed Saviour, as contained in the creed of the Apostles; and it was expected that on the 25th of July, being the festival of St. James, a pragmatic sanction for the purpose would be issued out at the castle of Ildefonso.

Official dispatches were on monday last received from the duke of Dorset in Paris. They state, that the French dispatches from India mentioned an expedition which the Governor of Pondicherry was undertaking against Trincomale, in consequence of a sloop that was dispatched in November last, with the information of the probable rupture between France and this country, and authorising the Governor of the French settlements in the East-Indies to arm; that this armament was in consequence preparing.

To the Printer of the Kentucke Gazette.

SIR,

When my mind is disengaged from those pursuits, which necessarily call for our attention, when freed from care or anxiety, I submit to the *superior impressions* of Religion or Philosophy, I find such moments the happiest of any. It is then, Sir, I view the common employments of life as beneath the *constant drudge* of an *intellectual* Being my mind expands: Affection warms---Devotion captivates my soul, and the whole system beats in unison.

There is some thing *peculiar* in this Western Country which gives truth to devout affections;---The beauty, ---the fertility,---the pleasing Woodlands a present decorated in its golden hue, together with the abundance of every necessary for the food of man to support his Being, and to cheer his mind, all conspire to raise his Angelic Nature, and to address the *Beneficent Father of the Universe* who bestows on us *every blessing* we *enjoy*. If sir, amidst the variety of subjects, which employ your Press you think the following *Hymn* not unworthy your notice, you may transfer to it---I shall only remark [illegible] mostly extracted from *Mr. Thompson's Seasons*, where I have ventured alterations, it has been with a view to adopt it to our situation. *I am sir*

Asbgrove Oct. 21, 1788. *yours*, A. B.

THESE as they change ALMIGHTY FATHER, these,
Are but the *varying* GOD the rolling year
Is full of THEE! Forth in the pleasing spring
Thy *beauty* walks; thy *tenderness* and *Love*;
Wide flush the fields, the softning air is balm,
Echo the Mountains round *all Nature* smiles,
And *every eye*, and *every heart* is joy.

Then comes *thy Glory* in the Summer Months,
With light and heat *refulgent*: then *thy Sun*,
Shoots full perfection, thro' the swelling Year:
And oft *thy voice* in dreadful thunder speaks,
And oft by Grows in *hollow whisp'ring Gales*.

Thy Bounty shines in Autumn *unconfin'd*
And spreads a *common feast* for all that live
In Winter awful THOU! with Clouds and storms,
Around thy throne rolled, Tempest o'er Tempest roll'd
Majestic Darkness! on the whirlwinds wing
Riding sublime THOU bidst, the world adore,
And humble Nature with thy northern blast.

Nature attend! join every living Soul
Beneath the spacious temple of the sky!
In adoration join and ardent raise
One general Song---to HIM ye vocal gales
Breathe soft whose spirit in your freshness breathes
Ye [illegible] in solitary Glooms.
Where on *Kentucke's* Cliffs the Cedars wave
And in the brown shade with religious awe
Join ye whole *boider Notes* are heard afar
Who shake to astonish'd World lift high to heav'n
The impetuous Song and say from *whom* ye rage
His praise ye brooks attune, ye trembling rills,
And let me catch it, as I muse along.
Ye *headlong torrents*, rapid and profound,
Ye *softer floods*, that lead the humid maze
Along the vale, and *thou majestic Main*,
A secret world of wonders in thy self!
Sound his *stupendous Praise*: whose greater voice
Or bids you roar, or bids your roaring fall.
Soft roll your incense, herbs, and fruits, and flow'rs,
In mingled clouds *to HIM*, whose Sun exalts,
Whose breath *perfumes you*, and whose pencil paints.
Ye forests *bend*, ye harvests *wave to HIM*.
GREAT SOURCE *of Day* best image *here below*
OF THY CREATOR ever pouring wide
From *World to World*, the vital ocean round!
With Nature *write* on every beam *HIS PRAISE*.

The Thunders rise!---Be hush't ye *prostrate World*,
While *Cloud* to *Cloud* returns the *solemn Hymn*:
Hear *Marshy Hills*, ye *Marshy rocks*,
Rocks in the *sound* the *broad responsive low*
Ye *Valleys raise*: for the GREAT SHEPHERD reigns,
And his *unsuffering Kingdom* yet will come.

Ye *chief* for whom the *whole creation* smiles
At once *the head* the *heart* and *tongue of all*
Crown the *great Hymn*. Ye *different* pleasures,
Who thro' the Land on *one great errand* sent,
In *various places meet*, diff'ring *in part*,
Essentials *still the same*; whether in costly
Sumptuous Edifices, or *lowly cots*,
Or *recluse* in the Woodland's *grateful* shades,
You mase the forest echo to your Songs:
Let all resound the great JEHOVAH'S PRAISE!
And as *each* swelling *sound*, *increases each*
In one *united ardor* rise to Heaven.

For me should I forget the *darling theme*,
Whether the *blossom* blows, Summers Sun
Russets the plains, ashing Autumn *gleams*,
Or Winter *darkens* in the *cracked East*:
Be my tongue mute, *may fancy* paint no more,
And dead to joy, forget my heart to beat.
Should fate command me to the farthest verge,
Of the *green earth*; to distant barb'rous climes,
To Rivers *unknown* to Song, where first the Sun
Gilds *Africs* Mountains, or his setting beams
Warms *numerous Indian Tribes*---'tis nought to me
Since GOD is *ever present ever felt*
In *Savage wastes* as thro' *this fertile Land*
And where *HE vital spreads* there must *be Life*.

When e'en at last the *solemn hour* shall come,
Which wings my *mystic* flight to future Worlds,
I chearful will obey: I cannot go
Where UNIVESAL LOVE, not *smiles* around:
Sustaining *all your Orbs* and *all their Suns*,
From *seeming evil*, still *educing good*,
And *better still*, and *better there* again,
In INFINITE PROGRESSION, but I lose
My self IN HIM! IN LIGHT INEFFABLE!
Come then *expressive silence* muse his PRAISE.

YORK, July 31.

Friday the 25, *was appointed by the inhabitants of this place as a day of public rejoicing for the happy progress of the NEW CONSTITUTION; but from the appearance of the weather on Thursday evening, the meeting was postponed untill Monday last.*

The day was opened by an alarm gun--- the morning being very wet, and the weather continuing bad until twelve o'clock, attendance at church, which had been part of the plan, was necessarily omitted. At half past 12, a signal was given for repairing to the place of rendezvous by a discharge from the artillery.

On the procession being formed, a signal was given by a shot from the artillery, when the trumpets sounded, a march --- on their ceasing, the drums and fifes struck up, they were relieved by hautboys.

On entering the town, the bells began to ring, and a number of gentlemn who had formed themselves into a band, gave an elegant march on violins and flutes. --- On the arrival of the procession at Federal Green, a gun was fired from the artillery and a volley by the infantry. The company then proceeded to the choice of a president and vice president, when Thomas Hartley, Esq; was appointed president, and William Scott, Esq; vice president.

An Oration suitable to the occasion, was delivered by Mr. Charles W. Hartley.

Dinner was then served up in the utmost order. After dinner the following toasts were given by the Flag carriers of the respective trades and classes.

I. *United States Flag. May our Prows explore every inlet of the habitable Globe --- --- Our Flag ride Triumphant on every Ocean --- May Impartiality wield the Sword of Justice, and Impetuosity the Sword of War.*

II. *Flag of the State of Pennsylvania --- The State of Pennsylvania --- May she hold the Federal Balance and become the Arbitress of the Continent.*

III. *Magistrates Flag. May Justice by her Sword protect her Scales --- May nothing but Righteousness turn the Beam, and may she write on Sophistry, what convulsed Belteshazzar, "Thou art weighed in the Balance and art found wanting."*

IV. *Farmers Flag. Perpetual Laurels to the men who have "beaten the Sword of Civil Dissention into a Plow Share" --- Who have sown the seed of good Government; may it spring up without Tares, and may each revolving Harvest witness its Increase.*

V. *Masons and Bricklayers. May the component parts of the Federal Edifice be squared by the Plummet of impartial Justice inseparably attached by the cement of Citizenship.*

VI. *Clock and Watch makers Flag. --May virtue be the Main-spring of our new Government - Patriotism keep its works in order. May the popular voice wind up its chain, and may its hand point to the public good.*

VII. *Bakers Flag. May an Oven "seven times heated" be the fate of him whose only objects are the "Loaves and Fishes."*

VIII. *Stocking Weavers Flag. May he who first broached the formation of a new Government, have a wreath of Laurels twisted round his brow, and a garland of honorary flowers wove for his reward.*

IX. *Tailors Flag. May Fate with her sheers cut the thread of that mans life Fame dishonour him with the name of Goose, and society baste him, who endeavours to Cabbage from his Country.*

XI. *Coppersmiths and founders Flag.*---*May we be brazed together by a love for our Country, as by borax and spelter, and riveted by an energetic Government.*

XI. *Potters Flag.* *As often as the wheel of time revolves this day, let gratitude tell of the heroes who are proven as by fire, and may a tear of remembrance fall for such as were cracked.*

XII. *Rough Carpenters Flag.* *May his head be divorced from his body by the broad Ax of Justice, who does not square his conduct by the Rule of Right.*

XIII. *House Carpenters Flag.* *The new Political Mansion---may its apartments be commodious---May three rafters be added to the ten which already support its roof, and may its lights be great and many.*

XIV. *Blacksmiths Flag.* *May the thirteen States be welded into one united Empire, by the hammer of conciliation, on the Anvil of peace, and may the man who attempts to blow the coal of discord be burned by the sparks*

XV. *Nailors Flag.* *May our Government be well pointed and have a good head.*

XVI. *Painters Flag.* *The new Constitution in its true colours neither caricatured or flattered and may the brush of investigation correct the glare or light given by its friends, and the profusion of shade thrown on it by its enemies.*

XVII. *Glaziers Flag.* *May the paine remain for ever uncracked, that threw light on the subjects of our late war, and may the rays of truth be drawn on a focus by the glass of Genius.*

XVIII. *Saddlers Flag.* *A Curb bit and a Traverse rein to the importation of foreign luxuries, and may the man who denies his encouragement to home manufacture, be stirrupped round the world.*

XIX. *Hatters Flag.* *May he who twangs the bow of tumult be stripped to the pelt, then dipped into a kettle of blacking, may his head be brought to the block and their Union constitute his character.*

XX. *Shoe and Boot makers Flag.* ---*May we wax a great and happy nation, be bound by principles of mutual regard, actuated as by one Soul, and may our prosperity as a people last until the end of time.*

XXI. *Breeches makers and skinners Flag.* *May he be shorn against the grain, smoked and welted who has not brains to know that the bands of the old Government were too loose.*

XXII. *Tobacconists Flag.* *May the Leaves of anti-federalism be twisted together and fastened by shorts, or be rolled into tubes and end in a puff.*

XXIII. *Waggon-Makers Flag.* *Three more spokes to our new wheel, a federal hand for its tire, a willing people for its axis, political wisdom to set it in motion, and may its progress never be retarded by the Lock chain of opposition.*

XXIV. *Saddle-Tree-Makers Flag.* *As we are chips of the same block, branches from the same tree, may we be glued together by a general efficient Government.*

XXV. *Blue-dyers and Stampers Flag.* ---*May fame stamp immortality on their names who have dyed for their country.*

XXVI. *Tanners, and Curriers Flag.*---*May every limb of that man be backed---May he be leathered through Society, and have his hide completely tanned who is mean enough to curry favor*

XXVII. *Weavers Flag.* *For ever honored be the names of those who rejecting even the thrums of the old web, have cut it out of the loom, and have wove another to clothe the political nakedness of their country.*

XXVIII. *Tinplate workers Flag.* *May the shears of liberality and extended policy cut away local prejudices, and may the late heat of politicall disquisition only serve to melt the cement that is to solder us together.*

XXIX. *Scythe and Sickle-makers Flag.* *May the sickle of industry be filled with heavy harvests until time with his scithe shall mow down Empires and ages.*

XXX. *Butchhers Flag.* *As the marrow is connected with the bone, or one joint with another, so let us be united, and may no cleaver disjoin us.*

XXXI. *Gun-Smiths Flag.* *When the implements of war are requisite to defend our country's rights, or resent her wrongs---May coolness take the sight and courage draw the trigger.*

XXXII. *Printers Flag.* *May no Government be so potent as to restrain the liberty of the Press, or so impotent as not to be able to check its Licentiousness.*

XXXIII. *Brewers Flag.* *May he be choaked with the grains, or drowned in hot ale whose business is to brew mischief.*

XXXIV. *Barbers Flag.* *Hot curling irons and a dull razor to the enemies of our new system, and notwithstanding the wig they once took upon them, may they remain as they now are in the suds.*

XXXV. *Turners Flag.* *May the antient federalists be "turned from the evil of their ways," and be held no longer by the vice of groundless opposition.*

XXXVI. *Coopers Flag.* *May the new Government prove a binding hoop to the different states, and never suffer them to go to staves.*

XXXVII. *Brick-makers Flag.* *The materials which compose our new Constitution---May they sustain the heat of party rage without a crack, and come out more perfect from the kiln of faction.*

XXXVIII. *Rope-Maker's Flag.* *May the production of our trade be the neck-cloth of him who attempts to untwist the political rope of our Union.*

XXXIX. *Mathematical instrument Makers Flag.* *The political compass---As it has been graduated by the finger of accuracy, may it prove our guide in the wilds of legislation, and preserve its equipoise, however shaken by the storms of foreign invasion or domestic broil.*

XL. *Joiners Flag.* *The unanimity which augurs that the hatchet shall soon be buried.*

XLI. *Surveyors Flag.* *May the needle of the new Government, be magnetized by an honest love of fame, and make the applause of the people its pole, may the sights be taken by the prevailing eye of genius, the courses shaped by integrity, and may there be no variation from national honor,*

XLII. *Merchants.* *The new constitution; may it prove 100 per cent. better than the old; may justice, mercy and wisdom be found in the invoice of its excellencies and may its nett proceeds be good order at home and respect in the councils of Europe.*

XLIII. *Lawyers.* *A mild judge, a believing jury, a blundering opponent a good cause, a handsome fee, and a federal client to every advocate of our infant Constitution.*

XLIV. *Physicians.* *The political Physicians who in place of mending have made a Constitution; may it retain its health and vigour without the aid of medicine, and may the quack undergo at the same time the double operation of cathartic and emetic who prescribes bleeding.*

XLV. *Infantry Company.* *May the man who attempts to sap the foundations of our new government have a mine sprung upon him, if he lights unhurt from this, may he be drummed out of society to the tune of the rogues march.*

Each Toast was announced by trumpets sounding, and followed by a roll from the drums which was signal to the artillery under the command of capt. Johnston, and to the infantry under the command of capt. Morris to fire.

After the several toasts were drank, a federal song composed by Mr. Eli Lewis, and set to music by Mr. Edward Tyler, was sung, accompanied by hautboys.

At six o'clock the drums and trumpets gave notice to form procession again----A gun was then fired as a signal for marching. The procession returned to town in the same order in which they went out, and after three cheers they dismissed in high-street. The entertainment began and ended with the utmost harmony, to which the attention and arrangements of the managers greatly contributed. The procession was splendid. The number of people present could not have been less than 1500, with between forty and fifty flags interperfed; containing the principal tools and implements of each trade; these made a beautiful appearance, and discovered at once the head of ingenuity and the hand of a master. The exhibition certainly exceeded any yet made in the inland towns of the continent. Cheerfulness and good order were discovered throughout the company, and though the hammer of industry has for a while been suspended by the procession, it must certainly afford pleasure to every honest man, to see so respectable a body of people convened to testify their approbation of a government which is generally regarded as the political salvation of our country.

From the INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.

A correspondent queries, Whether it would not be very advisable, in the present juncture of public affairs, in Congress, to get rid of all their back lands at such prices as they can obtain, while it is yet in their power?

That country, continues our correspondent, cannot from the nature of things, remain long subject to the old States. Their interest, remote situation, and many other weighty and important considerations, conspire against it. If the navigation of the Mississippi be ceded by the States to Spain, this event will be facilitated. But an immediate sale of all the western lands, will discharge great part of the national debt, and stop an accumulating interest---and the sooner the better.

If Congress were to devote some of their time to this important business, instead of wasting it in fruitless and trifling debates, where they are to meet, &c. they would render their Country some service for the expence they incur.

The moment they attempt to give up the trade of the Mississippi, the western Country, with all their territorial claims and pretensions, will be lost The Court of London, through Lord Dorchester, will aid the new settlements against Old Spain---and the natives of South America, will unite with the Americans of Kentucke. Ludicrous as this may appear, let it be remembered that stranger things have come to pass.

It may be said Congress, by an army, &c. may prevent this event. The premises cannot be admitted---they have now about 600 men---ill paid and supplied---It would require an army of 20,000 men---an expence that cannot be supported, and the object will not repay the expence.

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TO BE LEASED

For three lives at December Court in Fayette County.

A quantity of Land in one hundred acre Lotts which lays near Lexington being the property of the Transylvana Seminary.

EDUCATION

THE subscriber being appointed by the trustees of Salem the seminary of learning at Bairds Town, to superintend and conduct the education of students there, is desired to inform the Public that the Latin, Greek, and English Languages, with the several Arts and Sciences commonly studied at Academies and Colleges in this country, will be taught from the twentieth instant by JAMES PRIESTLY.

N. B. The price of tuition will be £5. a year, 20s in money, and the rest in cattle and country produce at money price.

November 17, 1788.

Dr. BEATTY

PRESENTS his respectful compliments to those persons who have done him the honor to employ him in his professional line, and requests them to come in and settle their accompts as he intends to leave the District the last of this month.

Lexington November 14th 1788.

NOTICE

IS hereby given the field Officers and Captains of Fayette county, to meet at the court-house in Lexington, on the first monday in December next at nine o' clock in the morning, to finish the business of the court of enquiry; The delinquents are also notified to attend

November 14, 1788. R. PATTERSON P.C.E.

*** *The Printer hereof gratefully returns his sincere thanks to those gentlemen who gave incouragement to his publishing a newspaper in this district. He hath made it his study to render the same as useful and entertaining, as his situation and the nature thereof would admit; but as a work of this kind not only requires the most punctual payments but a far greater number of subscribers to enable him to procure the necessary supplies, and supporting necessary hands, begs leave to inform such of his customers as have paid no part of their subscriptions either for the past or present year, that if they do not intend immediately to settle up their respective balances, to give him notice thereof, as it will be impossible for him otherwise to continue their papers any longer. It is with the utmost reluctance he is constrained to give this information, but as no attention was paid to his publication of August last, conceives it absolutely necessary. The following Articles will be taken in payment at their selling price in Lexington, viz. Beef, Pork, Flour Wheat Rye, Barley, Oats, Indian Corn, Cotton, Wool, Hackled Flax or Hemp, Linen or good Whiskey.*

ALEXANDER AND JAMES PARKER

Will open a large and general Assortment of Merchandize, at their Store in Lexington in about Eight Days.